

Union County

News

Arts

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Automotive

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Local access and cheese

Last Sunday, TV-36 in Summi tasis, suitusy, 1-30 in Surmara ran a children's musical taped at a local church in the community, TV-34 in Rahway was running bul-letin board notices including what libraries would honor their local card. TV-35 in Cranford ran its lay-long schedule of church ser

ices targeted to shut-ins. Sometimes informational, some times entertaining and sometimes just inaudible, Union County is already in its second decade of local

Left Out

By Frank Capece

In 1992, amendatory language to the existing Federal Cable T.V. Act of 1985 said the local com-munity could require "adequate assurances" that there would be local access. A 1994 Federal Communica-tions Commission by

tions Comission law review article

A 1994 Federal Communications Comission has verview article
said. "Public access has symbolized the goal of cable television—
achieving diversity by providing a
voice to anyone in the community
who wants to share his or her message with others." In Union County local access is still more a goal
than a reality.

On the positive side, the community billboards which are communor fare on upcoming events,
debates before local election contests and the coverage of school
events and apporting contests are a
wonderful asset for each town.
Generally, the programming is
manned by volunteers including
manned by volunteers including
ten-agers who get a leg up in TV
production.

But the programming is strictly.

But the programming is strictly limited. Diversity is precluded by the need for technical expertise and by cable TV oversite committees who seem too comfortable with the urrent fare which sets roadblocks or those who might be more controversial.

controversial. Two weeks ago, Roselle Park's Brough Council meeting became a collector's item for those locky enough to tape it. Local meetings can get nasty and the Roselle Park meeting was a beauty. Gilda Delorio led a parade of angry citizens to the microphone. Her anger was directed at a former ally turned adversary. Councilman Robert Milici.

Evidently, Milici photographeome tree work done at Para Evidently, Milici protogo-ome tree work done at Deforio's usiness. Deforio, mother of the nayor, cried foul and was 'quite pecific in personalizing her attacks at Milici. Though I confess, her attack on Milici calling him a piece of cheese." was unique even

bombast.
Last Saurday, Cranford TV-35
diffilled the annual tradition of having the mayor and township administrator explain the municipal budget. Again, very informative, but also a form of incumbent protection in allowing the positive casting and showcasting of the mayor advocating his particular take on the world of Cranford finance.

take on the wors or Cransvar finance. The question of providing expensive quality programming, local access and just plain propa-gands has a number of different angles. While citizens can and do voice their opinions at meetings, it remains a highly structured pro-cess. Public officials know that in the world of public meeting's programming they are always assured of the last word. The Cable Act gives the power

assured of the last word.

The Cable Act gives the power to local access managers to reject from broadcasting "obscore material; indecent material or material promoting unlawful conduct." But no Cable TV Act can counser the economic and technical realities an individual not in government faces before he goes on local access and programs a different point of view. Stitting at breakfast in downtown Cranford last Saturday, Cranford TV-35 program manager Ed Davenport took the good-natured

nt took the good-natured See NOTHING, Page Be



Staff members from the Office of Victim/Witness Advocacy from the Prosecutor's Office, from teft, First Assistant Prosecutor James Keefe, Coordinator Elaine O'Neal, Marie Acosta, Marie Esteves and Luz Rivera, hit the road this week to visit public libraries throughout the county as part of National Crime Victims Rights Week and National Library Week.

Prosecutor's Office spreads word about Crime Victims' Rights Week

A special outreach program that will take victim witness counselors into public libraries throughout Union County is part of this year's National Crime Victims' Rights Week.

Union County Prosecutor Thomas Manahan said members of the Office of Victim Witness Advocacy will visit nine different libraries with a special display, information packets and goodies for the kids as America commemorates the 20th anniversary of Crime Victims' Rights Week from April 9 to 15.

rates the 20th anniversary of Crime Victims' Rights Week' from April 9 to 15.

Elaine O'Neal, coordinator of the unit at the Processor's Office said this year's thome is "Dare to Dresm" which reflects on the tremendous strides that have been made toward victim justice and it honors victims who dured to share their personal pain so that others can learn from their experiences.

"The true dream of victim justice relies on people who believe that crime victims deserve every form of assistance

believe that crime victims deserve every form of assistance that we can give them to help cope with the devastating trauma of violent crime. Manshan said.

O'Neal said members of her staff will be able to explain

the various services such as transportation, case n the various services such as transportation, each minima-tion and the county's special telephonic notice system to library patrons from municipalities throughout the county during that week. Today, said First Assistant Prosecutor James Keefe.

police officers and prosecutors work to pursue a system of justice that balances the rights of accused and convicted offenders with the rights of crime victims.

"When this week, was first proclaimed in 1980, victims only had a few participatory rights in our nation's criminal and juvenile justice systems," he said. "Today more than 10,000 organizations and service providers across the country offer a great deal more and their are great strides made in the constitutional amendments from 30 states including New Jersey's crime victim Bill of Rights."

O'Neal said a new display which lists the activities of the upit, including five counselors and three electrical sup-port persons, bast the ability of make referrals for counsel-ing for victims, return property used as evidence, offering absysting for parents needed for testimony in court and assistance in receiving funds from the Victims of Crime Commensation Board.

assistance in receiving funds from the Victims of Crime Compensation Board.

Kathyn Turnan, director of the Office for Victims of Crime within the U.S. Department of Justice, is encourag-ing residents to make an effort to meet with the staff at the libraries and to join in saluting the achievements of Ameri-can's crime victims, service providers and justice more stopping.

professionals.

During past years, Union County hosted a number of special ceremonies to recognize crime victims and agencies and conducted candlelight vigits, open house break-fasts and displayed demonstrations in and around the Union County Courthouse complex in Elizabeth.

"The response from the libraries we reached was most gratifying," said O'Neal, who said residents should take note of the schedule and stop by if their schedules permit it.

Questions raised over identification of lines

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

Charging that the slogan for a sec-ond line of Democratic candidates will confuse Union County voters; the Union County Democratic Committee has asked a judge for a temporary injunction and permanent restraining

injunction and permanent restraining order against.
U.S. Sen. cendidate Jim Florio incorporated the names of committees or candidates for various offses to exandidates for various offses to test as a line. Florio is running line in almost all counties.
In Union County, Florio's Jine will run under the name, Union County Democrate Committee Inc., along with candidates from the Democrats For Real Change, group from Elliptabeth. Opposting and responding zabeth. Opposing and responding briefs were expected to be filed this week. Other counties also are considering filing suit and the attorney for Florio's opponent, Jon Corzine of Summit, asked to intervene in the case on behalf of Corzine 2000.

The Union County Democratic Committee runs its candidates under the slogan, Regular Democratic Orga

nization of Union County.

A hearing is scheduled Tuesday morning before Assignment Judge Edward Beglin.
The Florio campaign had hoped to the open primary for the U.S. have an open primary for the U.S.

Senate seat, said srokesman Jim

Lanard. The incorporation was done
reluctantly, he said, but the campaign
was forced into it with after the deci-

reluctantly, he said, but the campaign was forced into it with after the decision to have closed primary.

A closed primary awards preferential ballot positioning to an endorsed candidate. Florio's opponent. Jon Corzine of Summit, has received the organization support in several north-enem New Jersey counties. To have equal footing, Lanard said, the campaign decided to run a slate of candidates with a slogan.

A due diligence search was conducted to find if there w. a competing name, but nothing was found, Lanard said. The state w. and not issue articles of incorporatio if it was found to be confusing, a said.

In her the court filings, Union County Democratic Chairwoman Charlotte DeFilippo said. "By defense DEMOCRATS, Page B4

Freeholders to urge repeal of gas tax

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor.

The Board of Freeholders likely will pass a resolution tonight urging legislators to repeal a state gas tax implemented by Jim Florio when he rused \$2.8 billion as governor in 1990.

The Petroleum Products Gross Receipis Tax, which is passed on at the point of sale to the consumer, is approximately 2.75 percent of the average price of a gallon of gas, but a minimum of \$0.04 per gallon. If the average price of a gallon of gas, but a minimum of \$0.04 per gallon. If the average price of a gallon of gas better a state of the stat

Foundation golf outing to benefit Runnells Hospital

By John Casale Staff Writer

Staff Writer

If Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County is to someday have a therapeatic rehabilitation pool, it will need help from the surrounding communities. This spring, the Runnells Specialized Hospital Foundation will be ralying on the spoff lovers of Union County to help it achieve that goal.

On May 17, the foundation will be ralying on the spoff lovers of Union County to help it achieve that goal.

On May 17, the foundation will sponsor its inaugurat golf outing at Oak Ridge Cloff Course, Clark:

The foundation raises funds for long- and short-term goals.

Throughout the hospital's 88-year history of service, it has been successful in providing changing health care needs of the community.

community.

Runnells continuously attempts to obtain community assistance to grow and be able to provide patients with the best care possible, said Peggy Salisbury, marketing director at Runnells. The therapeutic rehabilitation pool is one of the foundation's

ong-term goals.

In the past, the foundation has sponsored events such as a morning brunch and this past Christmas season, the foundation collected donations for tree decorations. When it comes to health

Other campaigns to raise funds have included the construction f a shuffle board game for patients. The foundation also has rovided a chess table.

provided a chess table.

"It's great for creating a positive and progressive state of mind for the patients," said Mary Lou Marcino, executive director of the foundation.

One of the more recent campaigns has met with trememdous success: the Holiday of Hope, bringing the world of computers to the hospital.

"Patients are now using the Internet to communicate with family and friends, and enjoying video games in their leisure time," said Marcino. Youngsters have taken part in assisting patients in how to use the computers.

The Runnells foundation is a relatively new organization just a couple of years and always trying to find new ways to rai funds for the hospital.

Charles Maneuso is the man responsible for making this event take place. Being a member of the board at Runnells Hospital, Maneuso presented the idea to Marcino, explaining to her how much money could be raised by involving the community in a recreational activity like golf.

Being such a well-known figure, and a member of eight com-munity boards, as well as a member of the Suburban Golf Club, Mancuso requested the assistance of the Oak Ridge Golf Course, a county-operated course, to make this event possible

"The outing is a great event for public sponsorship," Mancusc said, for public corporations can combine in their donations for said, for public corporations can combine in their domaions for the lunches, dinners and beverage carts, Furthermore, Man-cuso's relations with co-chair Eddie Mellage of NULI/Elizabethiown gas company has been a tremendous help in getting the ball rolling on this event, "Charles and Eddie have been extremely helpful in organizing this outing," sald Mary

A picture of the therapeutic pool will be presented the day of the outing. It is a great way to show everyone there what their benevolent contributions are doing for the hospital, Mancuso said.

Competition in the outing will be limited to 100 players only. The deadline to register for the outing is Saturday.

For more information or to register call Marcino at (908) 790-5324.

Tour of Deserted Village on Sunday

The historic Deserted Village of Feltville/Gleaside Park will be open for a public tour on Sunday at 2 p.m. The village is located in Union County's Watchung Reservation and dates back to the pre-Civil War era.

The area encompassing the Deserted Village was first settled in the early 1700s. The settlement was better the control of built up into a thriving milltown in 1845, and converted into a summer

Science Center, followed by a one-mile stroll along the village's paved

An optional, slightly strenuous hike to a Revolutionary War-period comet-

ery and the site of the 1845 mill will conclude the program.
This tour is part of the regularly scheduled Sunday Family Programs presented by Union County's Traits side Nature and Science Center. No pre-registration is required. There is a 33 per adult program fee. The tour is recommended for people over the age of 10.

recommended for people over the age of 10. Participants should meet at Trail-side's Visitors Center, 452 New Pro-vidence Road, Mountainside. The

group will caravan to the Deserted Village after the slide presentation. Participants are encouraged to wear shoes that are suitable for walking in the woods.

Historic preservation efforts in Feliville are made possible by grants from the New Jersey Historic Trust, and the support of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

County prepares for Infant Immunization Week

Union County's Division of Social Services/Runnells Specialized Hospital munuization Center, 342 Westminster Ave. Elizabeth, is ready for National final Immunization Week, April 16-22, as well as throughout the year. It will e closed Good Friday, April 21.

"The measles and mumps are not usually thought of as fatal diseases, but they can be, so our children need to be protected from them," said Freeholder Deborah Scanlon, liaison to the Runnells Hospital Board of Managers.

ab Scanlon, histon to the Runnells Hodpital Board of Managers.

No appointment is necessary, but purelts or guardane should bring records of previous immunizations, if wallable. The immunization center is open Monday through Friday, 8 am. to 3:30 p.m.

There are 10 potentially fatal diseases that children should be immunized against; meastles, mimmps, rubolla (German meastles), chickenpox, pollo, bepatits B, teanus (lockjaw), diptherta, petussis (whooping, cough) and influenza

Decades of dedication



Charles S. Mancuso, president of the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools Board of Education, right, is presented with an enscribed clock-plaque from Ted Dilorio, president of the UCVTS Education Association, for his more than 30 years of service to education and the Vo-Tech Schools.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Di Mura to appear at Rahway Guild

On Friday at 8 p.m., The Arts Guild of Rahway pre-sents the third concert in its "Millennhum Music" Series: jazz planis Vince di Muria and The George Surce Project performing their "World Music pro-gram featuring the works of two great African-American composers, Charlie Mingus and John Coltrane.

American composers, Channe mingus and John Coltrane.

Vince di Murs is a veteran performer of concert stages throughout the United States, Canada and Latin America. In demand as a conductor of musical theater and jazz phania, in ban performed in concert halts from Agusaciajentes, Mexico to Seattle, Wash. as well as hundreds of venues in New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia. Di Murs has directed musical seasons for numerous theaters, received fellowships from the William Goldman Foundation, Temple University, Meet the Composer, and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and as resident musical director for McCarter Theater's Outreach Department. He is also a professor of plano at Temple University and serves on the staff of the Theater and Dance deplarfor McCarter Theater's Outreach Department. He is also a professor of piano at Temple University and serves on the staff of the Theater and Dance departments of Princeton University. Di Murn's first CD. "Black on White," was released in 1994, his newest recording, "Imperfect Balance," was released in the autumn of 1999.

autumn of 1999.

The program di Mura is playing at the Arts Guild Friday is titled "World Music," a vision of a distinctively American music drawing on such diverse

streams as those of Ravel, Scriabin, Ives, jazz cool and hot, rhythm 'n blues, eastern music and ballads and flavored by a myriad of Afro-Latin styles. This tends to be hot and happening and very, very tight.

tends to be hol and happening and very, very tight.

Performing with di Mora are The George Street

Project featuring Raiph Bowen on tenor sax. Among
his many credits are recordings for the Biue Note
Label with Out of The Biue, Bobby Watson, Michel
Carnilo, Benny Carter, John Serry, Manteca and many
others. The main quartet is rounded out with Daniel
Fabricatore on acoustic base and Scott Hazen on
drums. Other performers include Gary Edison, vocatie
and percussion; Chacko Ramirez, Latin percussion. and percussion: Chacko R and Murshed Khan, sitar.

This program is made possible in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts' Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage

The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 living St. at the corner of Seminary Avenue, and is easily accessible from Routes 1 & 9 north or south, Route 17816. Georges Avenue, the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Tumpike. All seats are \$10 and admission is payable at the door. Seating is limited, so reservations recommended. Call (732) 381-7511 for information.

NJPAC hopes to aid student success

Registration is open for the Fourth naual Arts Basic to the Curriculum Annual Arts Basic to the Curriculum Conference conducted by the New Jersey Performing Arts Center. The conference, "Actualizing the Standards for Student Success," is open to educators statewide and will be held May 4 to 5.

Expected to attract more than 300

May 4 to 3.

Expected to attract more than 300 educasors, administrators, performing and visual artists and parents from across the state, the conference will address the New Jersey Core Curriculum Content Standards in the Visual Performing Arts and, in particular, the assessment process. Participants will engage in bands-on activities, interactive workshops, academic presentations and roundable discussions concerning the various arts disciplines and the integration of the arts into other curriculum areas such as math, science and social studies. Howard Gardent, professor of Cognition and Education at the Harvard Grations Forbool of Education, will delives the keynole address, "Intalligences and Disciplines in Arts Education," Which will explore a variety of

and priscipline in Arts Educa-tion," which will explore a variety of issues across the spectrum of arts dis-ciplines. Gardner is also co-director of the Harvard Project Zana ciplines, Gardner is also co-director or the Harvard Project Zero, which involves the work of designing performance-based assessment and the use of multiple intelligences to achieve personalized curriculum,

achieve personalized curriculum, instruction and assessment. According to Philip S. Thomas. MPAC vice president of Ara Education, the conference has been organized to maximize personal involvement of participanis in the process. Conference activities include:

Workshops in dance, theater, music and the visual arts segmented into grade clusters and facilitated by both a teacher and a teaching artist; when the process and related workshops are presented in the process and related workshops.

Performances and related work-shops offered by Sweet Honey and the Rock and the New Jersey Symphony

Workshops focusing on teaching science through dance, visual arts and

theater;
• Presentations and roundtable dis-

cussions on curriculum development and the infusion of art instruction throughout school systems. The conference is also expected to

throughout school systems.

The conference is also expected to include a plenary session bosted by the State Department of Education during which ABC Conference participants will be mirited to enter late a dialogue with department officials who work on the Core Curreculom Standards in the Arra. Most ABC Conference activities will be conduced at NPAC. Some workshops are scheduled to be held at the New Lorsey Historical Society, located a short walk from NIPAC. ABC Conference sponsors include NIPAC: The New Lersey State Council on the Arts/Department of Station and Lucent Technologies Foundation.

New Lersey Department of Education and Lucent Technologies Foundation:

Co-sponsors include The Newark Museum, New Lersey Historical Society, Alliance for Arts Education NI, and the Hoffman La-Roche Foundation.

Registration fee for the two-day

Registration fee for the two-day onference is \$160, or \$85 for a single conference is \$160, or \$85 for a single day. Further information may be obtained by contacting Irene L. Toone, program coordinator, at (973) 353-8020.

The NJPAC Arts Education Department is made possible by the

The NJPAC Arts Education Department is made possible by the generous support of Allen and Joan Bildner and the Bildner Family, Foundation, Bell Atlantic, First Union National Bank, Lucent Technologies Foundation, Albert W. and Katharine E. Merek, NJPAC Arts Education Endowment Fund, The Production Foundation, Sherting-Plough Foundation, Smart Family Foundation/Freedman & Stone, and the Victoria Foundation.

Foundation.

Additional support has been provided by the Amelior Foundation, The Banbury Company Inc., Children's Benefit FundToys 'R" Us, Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, Heathcure Foundation of New Jersey, Hoffman-LaRoche Foundation, Hyde and Watson Foundation, Andrew M. Mellom Foundation, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Mercy Jr., Mid-Atlantic Arts Founda-tion, New England Foundation for the Arts, PepsiCo Foundation, the Star-Ledger, Target Stores, the Turrell Fund, and the United Way of Essex

Grant funds are offered by county

The Union County Board of Cho-sen Freeholders invites local non-profit organizations, individual arisis and scholars to apply for funding from the Union County HEART — His-tory, Education, Arts Reaching Thou-sands — Grant Program,

"The response to the HEART Grant Program is exciting," said Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan, "The reciartists, composers of orchestral music, collural organizations and civic

"The services provided by these anists and organizations directly benefit the residents of our county and increase appreciation for the arts, our history, and the humanities." said repeabled "Ray P. Ruotolo, lisison to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "These cultural sasets are vital part of community life, economic development and cultural tourism in Union County."

The HEART Grant, Program has five different submission dates throughout the year. Applications are reviewed bimonthly. The next dead-line for submission is April 20.

To request a HEART Grant appli-cation and guidelines, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202. The division can be mached by telephone at (908) be reached by telephone at (908) 558-2550; relay users dial (800)

'Nunsense' abounds at Forum

All nationalities will be flooking to the Forum Theater in Metuchen — just around the corner from Rahway. Linden and Clark — to laugh until it hurts at the antics of five stars attempting to porray the Little Sisters of Hobeken in Dan Grogan's musical comedy. "Nunsonne."

The hillarious show, which received.

four Outer Critics Circle Awards, including Best Off-Broadway Musical, was staged at the Forum five years ago, and it earned such praise

On the Boards

that Peter J. Loewy, producing artistic director and founder of the Forum Theater, brought it back to turn audiences into extremely happy laughing human beings and forget whatever

human beings and forget whatever ails them.

Lovey directed this production with brings in cheek and his performers, all individually perfect and ails at different from each order, brought the house down with their 'specially' antics and their efforts to encourage audience participation. And most outstanding, as usual, was the Forum's own special work of art, Vicki Tripedo, as the Rev. Mother. Sister Mary, Regins.

Regina.
Tripodo's a veteran comedienne al
the Forum, where she also has Tripodo's a veteran comedienne a the Forum, where she also has directed and served as stage director. This woman gets funnier and better with every appearance, and she conti-nually had the audience howling with laughter team.

laughter, tears streaming down faces.

Right from the very beginning, as patrons walked into the theater. Sister Right from the very beginning, as patrons walked into the theater. Ster Mary Hubert, delignifulty played by Margaret Davis, who looks like a ver-sion of Dlane Keaton, stood at the door, took the tickets and tore the subs. Afterwards, she joined the Little Sisters of Hooken at Mt. Saint Itelon's School auditorium to appear. in a fund-raiser in an effort to generate money to bury the remainder of their order who were accidentally poisoned hy the convent cook, Sister Julia — cross yourself — Child of God. The remaining four dead nuns have been put into a freezer, and the money has to be raised before the health inspec-



Five women provide some 'Nunsense' on the sit ge of the Forum Theater in Metuchen, running through May 14. Sharing the stage are, top row from left, Dawn Ward and Michele Tibbitts, and, bottom row, Margaret Davis, Vicki Tripodo and Susie Paplow.

The show begins with the nuns dancing up and down the aisles singing "Halefula" to the tune of the letterew song, "Hava Neglia." The whole cast is fantastic, including Dawn Ward, maryclously funny as Sister Robert Anner, Michele Tübbitus as Sister Mary Leo, who began life as ballet dancer and does some real locations. dancing in black habit and ballet shoes, and the delicate but versatile Susic Paplow, as Sister Mary Amnesi-a, who can show both Jekyll and Hyde personalities with a ventriloquist's dummy.

ng the musical numbers, one funnier than the other, are "Nunsense is Habit-Forming" and "A Difficult Transition," by the entire cast; "So You Want to Be A Nun," by Sister

Mary Regina: "The Quiz," by Sister Mary Annesia, "Playing Second Fiddle," by Sister Robert Annesia, "Soup's On," by Sister Mary Leo, and "Baking with the BVM," from Sister Duits, Child of God's own cookbook. There are many, many incre wonderful numbers, presented by a periodity entertaining cast. The mesical background was provided by a small hidden orchestra, and the setting, a conglomoration of well-placed props, appropriate for "Nunesnae." conglomoration of well-placed pr appropriate for "Nunsense."

appropriate for "Nunsense."
"Nunsense" is well worth a trip to the Forum and be sure to oring the whole family. It has something for everyone. But mostly, it has splendid performers, wonderful songs and dances, funny jokes. It is, in fact, simply — a fun show!

Sennott will judge Westfield art show

The Westfield Art Association has announced that Stephen Sennoul, executive director of the City Without Walls Gallery, will be the judge for the 76th annual Watercolor, Graphics, and Photography Exhibition, Saturday to Tueday in the Westfield Community Room, 425 E. Broad St.

The City Without Walls Gallery, located at I Gaieway Conter in Nowark on the ground floor, is at the forefront of contemporary exhibitions. Sentott, as the executive directive, is the administrator of all exhibitions and educational programming. He is the curator and designer of all on-site. Off-tile and Irvesting exhibitions. The City Without Walls Gallery (eatures the work of more than 200 artists

Sennott is an artist, writer and musician. He studied at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., earning a bache-lor of music degree in theory and composition with a mini-in art, magna cum laude, and at the University of Arizona for or music degree in theory and composition while a major in art, magna cum laude, and at the University of Arizona at Tucson in art history and history of photography at the graduate Jevel. He was an instructor in art history, drawing,

music and humanities at Central Artona State College,
A.S.P. Campus, Florence. He also was an instructor in art
history at the Tucson Museum of Art and Pima Community College in Tucson.

In New York City, he was assistant director at Artas
Gallery and Gallery Manager at Bernice Steinbaum Galtery and Littlejohn-Smith Gallery. Sennoti si an exhibiting
visual artist in painting, drawing and photography, a musician, composer and writer. His published work includes
fiction, photography and graphic design.

The Westfield Art Association is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing artists and the community an
poperunity to learn about many species of fine art since
1922. In addition to the judged entries, the show will feature a portfolio sel of unframed works of art in valercolor,
drawing, mixed media, prints and photographs.

President Burbara Schwinn invites are a urists to join the
association and exhibit their arrowt in the show. For

essident Barbara Schwinn invites are artists to join the association and exhibit their artwork in the show. For membership information call (908) 232-7058 or (908) 232-3381.

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WEATHER EXTENSION 1790

Workshop to explain non-profit status

The earliest and most direct route to "Becoming a Non-Profil Organization" will be explained at a workshop on April 26 from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. The Union Public Library, 1980 Morris Ave., will host the event which is sponsored by the Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Union County Division of Cultural and

Board of Chosen Fresholders and the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development. "An increasing number of cultural, historical and tocial groups are forming in Union County and their creativity and vitality adds much to the quality of life throughout the county," said Fresholder May Ruotolo, liasion to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

"This workshop will help those groups withing to advance to the next level to establish the proper structure which is so critical to their success and growth." Speaker Allen Barkin, will profile non-profit status, guiding participants in determining whether it is appropriate for their group. He will clarify the difference between incorporation and IRS designation and present highlights of the nor/or-profit regulations. Barkin will discuss what should be included in an organizations's by-laws and explain its ongoing responsibilities, such as bank accounts. (financial records, tax filing and sudits.

"When a group is considering becoming a non-profit organization, more and more questions seem to materialize," said Barkin. "Members wonder if they

will be allowed to make a profit, inquire about how to obtain a tax ID number and ask whether they will have to have meetings. It all seems so complicated until you get the necessary information."

Barkin is a partner in Schwartz Barkin & Mitchell in Union. He has served

to the state of th

There is no charge for this workshop which is supported by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts. Pre-registration is required by

To request a brochure or more information, call the Union County Division Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202, at (908)

Relay useers can call (800) 852-7899. E-Mail scoen@unioncountynj.org.

Legislation would change provision for gas tax

(Continued from Page B1)

Gov. Christine Whitman has indicated she would be in favor of capping the

gas tax.
Florio is running for the U.S. Senate seat held by Frank Lautenberg, who will raire when his term ends this year. Both he and Jon Cortain of Summit zer seeking the Democratic nomination. Cortaine has the support of the Union County Democratic Organization but freeholders said politics have nothing to

"We're trying to do whatever part we can to ease the high prices and help nsumers." Freeholder Vice Chairman Alexander Mirabella said. Even on the Coloring Week he said, officials are trying to repeal or suspend the gas tax. "And collective effort will help."
"Ithink you're going to see a lot of bipartisan voice. I think it's a coincidence," Sullivan said, that the measure comes now when Florio is running for

tion. "It's reminds everyone of the tax increases," he said and expects a nimous vote from legislators.

No one even thought about the tax since the last time gas prices were as high as they are now, nearly 10 years ago during the Gulf War, said Sullivan.

Michael Murphy, co-chairman of Florio's Senate campaign, called the free-holders' resolution "a cheap political trick to draw negative attention to Florio" and enflame passion in the Senate race.

or is no correlation between the freeholders' resolution and the U.S. race, Mirabella said. "We're trying to help out consumers. If we can lend ters support, we'll try to do that."

"It's an act of political desperation," Murphy said, "because Florio has a sig-nificant amount of support throughout northern New Jersey and Union County especially."

Democrats seek injunction

(Continued from Page B1) dants endorsing candidates in the primary election under the name Union County Democratic Committhe voters of Union County will confused and deceived into the belief that the actual Union County Democratic Committee is making that

"As a matter of law and common here can be only one Union Democratic Committee."

sense, there can be only one Union County Democratic Committee." DePitippo said in an April 4 letter to the Floric campaign asking them to cease using the name Union County Democrate Committee Inc.

Democrate For Real Change. a group opposing of Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage, will run on Florio's line along with three fresholder candidates and 7th Congressional District candidate Maryanne Connelly.

Connelly.

Running for freeholder will be.
Becky McHugh of Linden, Steven
Madonna of New Providence and Patricia Fallon of Roselle Park who will

be joined by county clerk candidate Stan Moskal of Elizabeth. The ticket will fill a complete line in Elizabeth where Democrate For Change are put-ting up candidates for mayor and City Council.

The filing deadline for the June primary is today at 4 p.m.

Madonna served as the state envir-nmental prosecutor from 1990 to ommental prosecutor from 1990 to 1993 while Front was governor. He is currendy the principle attorney in his law office in Chatham where he concentrates in environmental/solid waste counseling. Madonna lost to Republican Allen Morgan in the New Providence mayoral race in 1998.

Fallon works for the Elizabeth Board of Education and is the daught-er of Elizabeth City Councilman Robert Jaspan, a founder of Demo-crats For Change.

McHugh is a disabilities learning teacher-consultant in Elizabeth and former teacher in the Elizabeth public schools.

Nothing like 'Wayne's World'

(Continued from Page B1) ribbing from a nearby table about the often repeated shows on his channel. Davenport, whose leadership is so good that his TV-35 runs in nine separate communities, is a victim of his own good work. Peo-ple want and expect even greater

Davenport leads a group of vol-unteers who provide live coverage of municipal events and a range of taped programs. He quips back to his friendly critics that he "needs more bodies" to keep the programming going.

Davenport, whose professional career is also in TV, moves back and forth in his conversation and forth in his conversation between explaining technical aspects like fiber nods and feeds from the newly built community center to his goal of televising sporting events and the high school graduation live. He has been at TV-35 since its inception in 1986. He has much to be proud about.

Davenport bristles at the criticism about limited access of citi-zens. "Let us know, we will train you on using the equipment, the cameras and getting the show

But the idea of the local citizens using the local access to exchange ideas is still found more in the movie. Wayne's World" than in the Union County's cable

television.

A State House reporter in Trep-tion has on his wall the saying that freedom of the press is limited to those who own a press. In the cur-nnt range of local programming coverage, access is still limited by the rules of those doing the prog-ramming and deciding when to ston the tane.

A resident of Crenford, Frenk Capece is an attor

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First Place Craig Schmalz The Glen Ridge Paper

> Second Place Pam Isaacson Summit Observer

Belleville Post

First Amendment

First Place Paul O'Keefe, Donald Kelly Pighting for Free Speech Nutley Journal

Feature Writing

Tom Canavan "Resident knows the game" The Clark Eagle

Editorial Comment

Third Place Pam Isaacson "Opinions will count" Echo Leader

Second Place Chervl Hehl "Cranford Family Care" The Cranford Eagle

Third Place Paul O'Keefe "\$500,000 Saved" Belleville Post

Business and **Economic Writing**

Third Place Michelle Runge "Officials Declare War Gazette Leader

Community Home Run Government Coverage

Second Place Domenick Reda Bost responds Irvington Herald

Breaking News Writing Second Place

Toni Ann Antonelli "Rockets glare too red" The Leader

Public Service Award First Place

Paul O'Keefe, Donald Kelly From D.C. to Nutley Nutley Journal

Robert P. Kelly Award (For lour

First Place Robert Coakley Murder Clues Sought' Rahway Progress

Second Place Adrienne Rizzo "Crying Out for Change" The Independent Press

Third Place Maria Zingaro "Village groups, officials slow" News-Record

Critical Writing

First Place Bill Van San Home Cooking Cranford Eagle

Second Place Bill Van Sant Cranford Eagle

Maria Zingaro "Exhibit Writes"

Third Place Joe Lugara "Artist's Work" News-Record SummitObserver

ADVERTISING

Best Single Ad, Black and White

First Place, Larry Helfand, Carol Zawislak, "Cranford Soccer Club," The Cranford Eagle

Best Single Ad, Spot Color

Second Place, Bob Pisaeno, Carol Zawislak, "Home Show," Spectator Leader

Best Ad Campaign or Series, Black and White

Second Place, Michael Stewart, Carol Zawislak, "Public Schools," East Orange Record

Best Ad Campaign or Series, Spot Color

Third Place, Scott Drucker, Carol Zawislak, "Warehouse Liquidation," Nutley Journal

Best One Color Display Ad

First Place, Paula Goodwille, Carol Zawislak, "2000," West Orange Chronicle

PHOTOGRAPHY

Second Place, Jeff Granit, "Dig," Irvington Herald. Third Place, Jeff Granit, "Impact," The Leader.

The New Jersey Press Association represents weekly and daily newspapers in New Jersey, as well as some in New York and Pennsylvania. Its Better Newspaper Contest is conducted annually. Worrall Community Newspapers publishes 18 weekly newspapers in Essex and Union Counties

Three Dog Night hits UCAC Saturday

Three Dog Night, the '70s super-group, will appear at the Union County, Arts Center Saturday for a collet coaster ride to the pre-disco, hits of the decade.

Originally founded in 1968, Three Dog Night brought together a unique sound, blending the driving rhythms of rock and pop with tight yknil vocal harmoniet. This sound made them distinct and unforgatiable, and is the major feature of classic hits like "Shambait" and "Zby to the World," often referred to by hand members as "The Frog Song." The lyrics also contributed to the timeless nature of the music. Song." The lyrics also contributed to the timeless nature of the music. With songs like "Old-Fashioned Love Song." "Easy to Be Hard" and Love Song." "Easy to Be Hard" and vone." Three Dog Night offered audiences an escape from the realistic of the songs of the song tiques this time-honored band's

charge of bringing joy to the world. Founding Three Dog Night band members Danny Hutton and Cory Wells head up the troupe, which also includes oringial Reyboardist Jimmy Greenspoon and lead guitar

ist Michael Allsup.

Opening for Three Dog Night is stand up comedian Ray Mogenis.

With songs like 'Old-Fashioned Love Song,' 'Easy to Be Hard' and 'One,' Three Dog Night offered audiences an escape from the reality of America during the Vietnam War.

Mogenis, who was the star of the UCAC" 1994 production of "The Will Rogars Follies," is a nup-nd-coming comedian in New York City comedy clubs and night spots. Three Dog Night, with opening act Roy Mogenis, will perform at 8 pm. Saurday. Trickets for this concert are \$28, \$25 and \$20. Support of Three Dow Night has been procert are SIS, SIS and SIO. Support for Tiree Dog Night has been provided by Comeast Digital Cable. Following Three Dog Night, the Ution County Arts Center will present Patil LuPone in the New York area premiers of her new one woman show. "Matters of the Heart," May I.2 Tickets are currently on sale for Patil LuPone. The Ution County Arts Center, a not-for-profit coproration dedicated to presenting the best in the performing arts, is located in the recently restored Rahway Theater, a 1928 vaudeville and silent film house in downtown Rahway. The

arts center is handicappedaccessible, and listening devices are available to patrons upon
request. Major support the arts center and its programs comes from the
City of Rahway, Merck & Co., the
Board of Chosen Preebolders of the
County of Union, Comcast Digital
Cable, and the Rahway Savings
Institution. Tickets may be purchased by phone with a Visa,
Mastercard, or Discover, or in person at the Irving Street box office.
In addition, tickets for concert and
tinester events are available online
ticket Kiosis located in the Menlo
Park Moll and Edwards Supermarkets. For more information, or ticket
availability, call the box office at
(888) ETM-TIXS. Film series tickets are only available directly from
the arts center's box office.

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Clemente joins NJIO in concert

The New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra of Cran-ford, under the baton of conductor Lorraine Marks, will perform a program titled "A Musical Tribule To America: Celetraling American Composers" Sunday at 3 p.m. in the auditonium of Cranford High School, 201 West End Place in Cranford.

in Cranford.

A pre-concert "Meet the Musicians" talk will take place at 2:30 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public. It will feature the music of Duke Ellington, played by renowned recording artist and jazz pianist Rio Clemente and 12 year-old prodigy saxophonist Alex Han, accompanied by the NIII.

remowned recording artist and jazz panist, sto. — science and 12 year-old prodigy stoophonist Alex Han, accompanied by the NJIO.

In addition, the concert will feature works by Cranford Composer Mario Loribardo — "Early Sping" and a special arrangement of "When I Fall in Love" for violin and viola, played by Richard Montage, a 15-year-old student at Cranford High School and member of the NJIO, and violationation of the Normal Cranford High School and member of the NJIO, and violationation of the New Jersey Symphony Crokestra. Lorhardo will conduct his arrangement. The program will be narrated by Bernie Wagenblast, formerly the voice of "Shadow Traffic."

The concert is dedicated to music that is indigenous to the United States. Selections include "Oklahomat". "Do Wah Diddy," "Orange Blossom Special," and music from "Fantsia," a Wah Disney creation. The NJIO — the only orchestra anywhere with an intergenerational configuration between the ages of 4 and 8 years old, and enducted by Loratine Marks.— is now in its sight year. It has achieved a great deal of media attention and success over the part five years, peforming as far away a Washington, D.C.; appearing on NBC and CBS television, in the Lincolo Center Plazz Founian Concert Series, at the United Stauons, and playing many concerts in the New Jersey, metropolitan area. The NJIO has recently performed in Monroe Township, inaugurating the town-

ship's newly established Cultural Commission, and has just been invited to open the locture series of renowned author Andrew Weil, to be held at the newly renovated Trenton War Memorial.

Marks has also been awarded many citations for her Marks has also been awarded many citations for her work with the orchestra. Among them was the Somerset County Commission on the Status of Women as "Outstanding Woman of The Year in the Arts in Somerset County," and site was also the recipient of the prestigious Pride Award for People Who Made A Difference in the Arts, sensenced by New Jersey Monthly magazine. Marks has recently made public service announcements for "intergenerational" programs for UPN Channel 9 News and realso station WQXR in New York City for the millennum celebration, She was featured on national television with the orchestra on the "CBS Morning Show," "Vindows On America," and "MBC Four Stories." She will also be featured in an upcoming story for the "CBS Weekend

be featured in an upcoming story for the "CBS Weekena News."
The NIIO has performed for such organizations as the American Heart Association, the Special Wisher Foundation, and Kester Institute for Rehabilitation. A Lecture-stide presentation on "The Birth of an Orchestra" is presented to many local and statewide civic organizations. For additional information on the NIIO, cell ("98) 709-0084, or visit the web site at www.bodebuil.orom/joi.htm. The orchlestra's e-mail eddress is njiorch@aol.com.
Funding has been made possible through a grant from New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, and administered through the Upinon County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, and also in part by the Cranford Public Schools, the Rotary Club of Cranford, and the Recording Industries Public and both or part, the insurumental music performances, as arranged by Local 151 of the American Federation of Musicians.

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Bill Van Sant, Editor

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By Rence Illan
Staff Writer

Upon entering the Hunt Club Grill at the Grand Summit Hotel, one is immediately greated by a knowledgeable and courteous staff and comfortable, elegant surroundings, giving you in idea of the exquisite meal in store. My dining companion and I began our meals with the jumbo lump crabcakes and the Caesar salad, both of which featured ingredients so fresh you could taste it. Each was the perfect beginning to what proved to be excellent main, courses.

cakes and the Casar salad, both of which featured ingredients so fresh you could taste it. Each was the perfect beginning to what proved to be excellent main courses.

For our main courses, we dined on the coriander-crusted duck breast and creechiatte pasta with grilled shrimp and lobater.

The duck, cooked to perfection, was excompanied by declicious scalilion buckwheat nocoles, julienne leeks and snow peas, but it was the reduction sauce that made the meal. An tch Madèir reduction perfectly complemented the duck, enhancing the natural flavors of the meat while, at the same time, adding something special not usually found in the dish.

The orecchiente pasta was a new treaf for this reviewer, and was deliciously prepared with angules and tomatoes in a white wine garrie broth, and topped with thisted saiges. However, it was the tellifath that made this dish!

The shrimp and lobster were plump and flavorful, each retaining the integrity of their own flavors white being enhanced by the broth and each other. For dessert, we splurged and shared three different selections. The apples in the apple cobbler were so fresh, you could practically hear them cruoch with each other, and the rice pudding was delicious and equality fresh. But it was the creme brulee that really stole the show. Deliciously rich with the requisite crisply broiled crust, this desser was the star of our stable! The accompanying cappuccino was strong and full-bodied.

Our dining experience was enhanced by the gracious and informative attention of our server, Laura; manager Hanna Keryakous, and assistant manager David Russ. Executive Charles Burke and Executive Sous collections about ingredients and preparations, making us feel more like guests in someone's home than patrons at a business.

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Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union Coluny area. The colendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Arts and Entertain-ment Editor Bill Von Sant, Worrell Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union. NJ 07083.

\mathbf{A} RT SHOWS

SHOWS
SUMMIT FRAME & ART will exhibit five newly acquired paintings by W.P.A. arrist Louis Workbonok.
Gallary hours are Mondays to Saturdays from 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., and Trusdays unit 7 p.m. The gallery is located at 465 Springfield Ave. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-8665.

273-e65.

RETROSPECTIVE, the work of Mark Mercad, with e on exhibit at the Tomasolo Galley at Union County College. Crastions, though lodgy, control of the Construction of the Construction of the County College. Crastions of the County College. Crastions of the County College. Crastions of the County C

CONTEMPORARY FIGURE PAINT ING and Portraiture will be on exhibit at the Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway through Friday, featuring the works of Loretta Kietar, Tim Gaydos and Lora Shelley.

Sheltey.
Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.,
Thursdays from 1 to 3 and 5 to 7 p.m.,
and by appointment. The Arts Guild is and by appointment. The Arts Guild is located at 1670 Irving St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-7511

For information, cail (732) 381-7511.
ANTIOUE ARCHITECTURE DETAILS OF EUZABETH will be on exhibit an the Freeholders Gallary, leasthing the works of bhatographer Owen Kanzler, through Adal 20.
Gallary hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and Thursday evenings.
The galler yis located on the 6th floor Building, EUZabethown Plaza at Rahwey Avenue, Elizabethown Plaza at Rahwey Avenu

REFLECTIONS: "Memones, Mountains, Rocks and Water," the clay and mixed media works of Carole Wong Chesek, will be on exhibit at the Kent Place Gallery in Summit through April 21

21. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, or by appointment. The gallery is located at 42 Norwood Ave.. Summit, For Information, call (908) 272-0900.

(999) 272-9900.
CHLD'S PEXY is the theme of the art shibit at Children's Spacialized Harabiti at Children's Spacialized Harabiti at Children's Spacialized Harabiti at Children's April 8. An opening reception will take pace Surdey from 2 to a, p.m. became survey from 2 to a, p.m. became survey from 2 to a, p.m. became survey from 2 to a p.m. became survey from 5 to 10 few Providence Result (1973) 635-6730.

CBII (9/3) 639-67/30

ACRYLIC STILL LIFES by James Wolanin will be exhibit at the Swain Galleries in Plaintield Saturday through April 29. An opening reception will take place Saturday from 5 to 7

p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Swain Galleries is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, For information, call (908) 756-1707.

HOMAGE will be on exhibit at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union, show-casing the work Jeannette Chubatovsky and other artists associated with the gallery, through May 3.

ky and other anists associated with the gallery, through May 3.

Gallery hours are Monday's, Tues-days and Wednesdays from 10 am. to 9 p.m.; and Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union Public Ubrary is located in Friberger Park on Moris Avenue, next to Union Town Hall. For information, call (908) 851-5450.

851-540.

INTRICACIES, an exhibition of art from "Cycles; Women in the Arts," will be on display in the Member's Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through May 4.
Gallery hours are Monday's to Fridays from hoon to 4 p.m., Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m.

tepping Out

THE YEAR OF THE APPLE, an exhibit commemorating the Washington Apple Education Foundation, will be on display at Kean University's Nancy Dryloos Fine Arts Gallery in the on display at less onlyers by syam ey Dryfoos Fine Arts Gallery in the Nancy Thompson Library, Monday through May 12. All works were created by children in Washington

State,
Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The university is located at 1000 Morris
Ave. In Union. For Information, call
(908) 527-2371.

ARTIST-PHOTOGRAPHER NEAL KORN will have his work on exhibit at the Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway April 26 through: May 19. An opening reception will take place April 30 from 1 April 26 t reception to 4 p.m

Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fri-days and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursdays from 1 to 3 and 5 to 7 p.m., and by appointment. The Arts Guild is located at 1670 Irving St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-7511. ON THE HORIZON: Landscapes at the Milennium will be on exhibit in the Palmer Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through

June 11.

Galiary hours are Mondays to Fridays from noon to 4 p.m., Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. CVA is located at 68 Em St., Summit For information, calf (908) 273-9121.

AUDITIONS
NEWARK BOYS CHORUS SCHOOL, a fully accredited 4th through 8th grade academicichengl school, will conduct auditions for September 200 enrollment. There are 16 openings for 4th grade, Emited space in 5th grade. There are 10 certaident requirements. For information, call (973) 621-8900. For information, call (973) 621-890, WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTISTS: COOPERATIVE THEATER will concurt auditions for the July production of Brigadoon by Lemer and Loewe at Westfield Community Players, 1000 North Ave, West in Westfield, April 30, Callbacks will be May 6 at WCP and May 7 at NJPAC.

BOOKS
CHILDREN'S AUTHOR JOANIL
SCHWARTZ, author of 'Bunny and
Me, 'will appear and Benne rank hoble
in Springlield Saturday at 2 pm. to sign
copies of her book, Bannes and Nobla
is located at 240 Route 22 West in
Springlield, For information, call (973)
376-9544.

AUTHOR ARLENE ZATZ will appear at Bames and Noble in Springfield Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to sign copies of her book, "New Jetsey's Great Gâr-dens." Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Roule 22 West in Springfield. For information, call. (973) 376-8544.

information, cell (978) 976-8544.

CLASSES
WESTPIELD YOUNG ARTISTS'
COOPERATIVE will offers professional classes in the performing artists. Be glinners. Intermediate and Advanced Acting classes will consultate on improvisation, character development and soone study. Also offer are four levels of musical theater, which footies on song selection and interpretation, ensemble work, voice, and musical theater movement and dance. Private lessons in voice and/or acting are svaliable.

The Westlield High School is.

available.
The Westfield High School is located at 728 Westfield Ave. West-field. For information, call (908) 233-3200.

THE WESTFIELD "Y" will is currently conducting classes in cardo box and kick, art appreciation, and bellydancing. The "Y" is located at 220 Clark St. in Westfield. For information, call (908)

COMEDY

COMEDIAN DAVID BRENNER will be presented at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway April 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30 and \$36. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving \$1, in downtown

me sa

Rahway For information, call (732) 499-8226 or visit the website at

CASUAL TIMES restaurant features comedians on Saturdays, at 8:30 p.m.

comedians on Sauradays, and 11 p.m.

The restaurant is located at 1085
Central Ave., Clark, For information, call (908) 388-6511.

CONCERTS

VINCE DI MURA AND THE GEORGE ST. PROJECT will appear in concertat the Ars Guild of Rahway, 1670 Irving St., Friday at 8 p.m. All tickets are \$10. For information, call (732) 381-7511. THREE DOG NIGHT will be presented in concert at the Union County Art. in concert at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20, \$25 and \$28, UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St. in downtown Rahway. For information, cell (732) 499-8226 or visit the website at www.ucac.org.

NEW JERSEY INTERGENERATION

KIDS
PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE In Millburn will present a series of children's shows every weekend in April and May

May.
Saturday and Sunday: "Peter Rab-bit," ages 3 to 7 years old; April 29 and 30: "Amelia Bedelia Goes Camping and Other Stories in a Story Salad," ages 5 to 10 years old; May 6 and 7: "Hansel and Gretel"

May 6 and 7: "Hansel and Gretel" and "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," ages 3 to 7 years old; May 13 and 14: "Snow White," ages 3 to 7 years old; and May 20 and 21: "Peter and the Wold!," ages 5 to 10 years old.

All performances are at 10 a.m. at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive in Millburn, Tickets are \$5 to rindomation, call (973) 376-4343 bagin-ning Monday.

TITH ANNUAL WILDLIFE SUNDAY

ning Monday.

11TH ANNUAL WILDLIFE SUNDAY
will be observed Sunday by Union

Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. The Paper Mili Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Milburn. For information and reservations, call (973), 376-3434, for groups of 20 or more, call (973) 379-3836, ext. 2438. Information is a

VARIETY

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mike Night every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in addition, the following musicians will appear at the Back

musicians will appear at the Back Porth in Appli. Finday — Smile and Nod Saturday — The Boogenters April 29 — Devil in the Blues The Back Porth is located at 1505 Man St. in Rahway, For information, call (722) 331-6455. CROSSROADS in Genvood will pre-sent a sense of jazz, blues and com-edy concerts. Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave. in Canvood, For information, call (908) 232-5656.

APPLICIOUS by 17-year-old Newton Smith is among the works of art on exhibit at Kean University in Union Monday through May 12, commemorating 'The Year of the Apple.' For Information, see the 'Art Shows' listing on this page.

AL ORCHESTRA will be presented in AL ORCHESTRA will be presented in concert with pazz planist Rio Clemente Sunday at 3 p.m. at Cranford High School, West End Place, Cranford Ampei-concert Wheel the Musicians* will take place at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call (908) 709-0084.

FILM UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER IN UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER IN Rahway continues its Film Series through May 3. Unless otherwise noted for double and triple features, tickets are \$3 for 1 p.m. screenings, \$5 at 8 p.m. The series concludes with the fol-

lowing schedule:

lowing schedule:

May 3: "Leave Em Laughing Comedy Double Feature — "A Night at the Opera" and "Some Like It Hot," 7 p.m., 37 for both films

UCAC is located at 1601 Inving S. in Rahway. For information and reservations, call (732) 499-8226 or visil the UCAC website at www.ucac.org.

FILMMAKERS SYMPOSIUM will be sponsored by Monmouth University at the Loews Mountainside Monday evenings, now though May 8. Cost is \$103 for six weeks, For information, call (800) 222-7719.

VINCE DIMUFA WORLD MUSIC, (ea-turing the jazz of Chafrie Mingus and John Coltrane with Ralph Bowen on saxophone, will be presented by the Ars Guild of Rahway Friday, Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$8 for students and senior olizens. The Arts Guido of Rahway is located at 1670 for-ing \$1. in Rahway, For Information, call (732), 381-7511.

County's Traiside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside from non to pm. Admission is \$2 per person; children younger than 8 years old are admitted free. Traiside is toosted at 452 New Providence Fload in Mountainside. For information, call (908) 789-3670.

UNION RECREATION Department MECREATION Department will sponsor weekly ceramics classes of 7 and 12 at the Recreation building, 1120 Commerce Ave., Union, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For information, call 964-4828.

SINGLES
INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older than 45 years old, swill meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:20 am. for discussion and continental breaklast at the First Baptiss Church, 175 Elos St. in Westford Poselfon is \$2, For information, call 889-5269 or (908) 889-4751.

KISMET SINGLES will sponsor sever-

al events in the coming weeks.
For information, call (908) 232-8872
or: visit the website at www.thatskismet.com.

THEATER

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE in Mill-burn will continue its 1999-2000 sea-son with Sigmund Romberg's operetta The Student Prince" through May 27. The student mine through May 27.
Audio-described performances are May 11, 13 and 14; sign-interpreted performances are May 14 and 31; Singles Night is May 18.
Evening performances are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., and

days through Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Malinees are Thursdays and Sundays at 2 p.m., and

Route 22 East, Springfield, NJ

973-379-7744 800-269-SAAB

EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in Rahway will feature appearances by musical artists during April. April 22: Ronnie Bergeron, 8:30 p.m.

p.m. April 30: Groove Apparatus, 8 p.m. Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is located at 1465 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner of East Cherry Street. For

information, or to sign up for Open Mike Night, call (732) 381-0505. FLYNN'S IRISH PUB & Steakhouse in

FLTNN'S IHISH PUB & Sleakhouse in Rahway will present tolk guitarist-singer Markus Mallosz every Wednes-day at 10 p.m. Flynn's Irish Pub is located at 1482 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call (732) 381-4700.

call (732) 381-4700.

HILLTOP CAFE & GRILL in Summit presents "From Broadway to the Silver Screen" every Sunday at 6 p.m., preceded by an all you can eat dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$29.95 and reservations are required. The Hilltop Cafe & Grill is located at 447 Spring-field Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 277-0220.

call (908) 277-0220.

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE in Union will present a series of musical events throughout April. Tuesday rights are "Acousted Tuesday", with open mike from 8 to 9 p.m. for fack singers, posels and connections, followed by a featured fack performer. Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover facts Sunday shorkey Works.

Tuesday: Julian Sutton Band April 30: Joe Teino Tilo Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1ot?

Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1ot?

Stuyvesant Ave. In Union Centler, For

THE WAITING ROOM in Rahway will present the rock group Everlounge April 22 at 10 p.m. The Waiting Room is located at 1431 Irving St., at the cor-

ner of Lewis Street, in downtown Rah-

Barry Manilow will lead off additions to NJPAC season

In an exclusive metroplitan area engagement of his international concert tour, pop legend Barry Manilow brings his repertoire of 38 Top 40 hits to the New Jersey Performing Arts Center for two Prodential Hall performance Center for two Prodential Hall perfor-mances, April 22 at 8 p.m. and April 23 at 7 p.m. Tickets for "Manilow Live" are \$35 to \$100 and may be pur-chased by telephone at (888) 466-5722, or at the NIPAC box office at 1 Center Street in downtown

Newark
Asso added to NPAC's Spring
2000 schedule is Dutch violinist and
conductor Andre Kieu, whose new
idevision special, "Andre Rieu" 100
Years of Strauss," is currently a highlight of PBS station pledge drive
across the country. Riva brings his
Krauss Gala to Prudential Hall May
10 at 7-30 p.m. Tickets are \$35 to \$575.
Describer on the new 150 of 5575.

Rounding out the new list of perfor-mances is "Eric Idle Exploits Monty Python," featuring the relentiessly wacky Brit in a revue he bills as "a watchy Bri in a revue hollie as "a rather sturid evening of songs and sections colorabilities to world of Monty Python." Idde S Putdential Hall Show is June 23 at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$25 to \$55.

These NIPAC events are presented in association with Metropolitan Entertainment Oroup and Barristers Entertainment Inc.

Acclaimed by Radio & Records magazine as the numbs "one adult consemptary artist of all time, Maniculation has released 30 alburns to date. The latest," "Munitow Sings Sinata." is a tribute to the great songs that

is a tribute to the great songs that Frank Sinatra made famous, and was Frank Sinatra made famons, and was nomanized for two Grammy Awards. Manilow has received Grammy, Ermys and Tony Awards and has been nominated for an Academy Award. The pop superstar's appearances at NIPAC foature a 30-piece orchestra performing songs from his amazing catalogue of music, including the classics "Copacabans," "Mandy," "Even Now," "This One's For You," "Werked in New England in New England in New England in New England Chart-Topping Andre Rieu is a

Chart-topping Andre Rieu is a talented Dutch violinist and conductor of the 26-piece Johann Strauss Orchestra, which he founded in 1998. of the 20-piece Johann Strauss. The orchestra, which is founded in 1998. The orchestra has had audiences worldwide dancing in the aisles with their engaging residitions of classical music, Vienness waltzes, polkes and novelty numbers. Dubbed "The Walt: King." his television specials rank behind only "Riverdance" in lighting up PDs pledge phones. According to the Sun Francisco Chronicle, "The audience loved it, and who could blame them? The music was lovely ... and Rieu's stage presence ... was undensably charming."

Enic Idle's blography says that, "Eric Idle's blography says that, "Eric Idle's reputation as a creative telem is perhaps only exceeded by his

talent is perhaps only exceeded by his reputation for being a very nice pertalent is perhaps only exceeded by his reputation for being a very nice person." A founding member of the seminal cometdy group Monty Phython's Flying Circus, he can currently be seen with Brooke Shields as a member of the east of NBC-TV's situation comedy, "Suddenly Susan! Alle's film rectils include "Dualley bo-Right." "The Adventures of Baron Munchasm". "Europsan Vasilian," and the Monty Python films "The Mearing of Life." "The Life of Strian," "Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bow!" and the collection of classic sketches "And Now for Something Completely Differen!," Sharing the NIPAC stage with Idle will be the Rutland Symbony Orchestru under the batton of John Du Prez. Sir Dirk McQuickly of the semi-legendary. Rutles; The Bruces, an all-Australian derinking sametr. and Dolt: Twoto file semithe semi-legendary Ruttles; The Bruces, an all-Austrialian drinking quartet; and Dolly Taylor, the great transvestite country-and-western

www.jmksaab.com



Julius La Rosa warms audience's hearts at Manor's Le Dome

By the Smith

If anyone is wondering if there is a
drastic change from the Julius La
Rosa of the Arthur Godfrey Show
decades ago, and the Julius La Rosa of the Arthur Godfrey Show
decades ago, and the Julius La Rosa of today, one can stop wondering.

The Julius La Rosa of today, at the
age of 70, still exudes the boyish
charm of his youth, the convictions of
his sougs, and the comic sensor
his sougs, and the comic sensor
have less hair, and he may have
less hair, and he may have
to reach a little harder for a high note,
but explain sufficient of the still the
versuility. versatility

Last Thursday evening, up in Le Dome at the Manor in West Orange, from the moment La Rosa waved generously and shouled "Hellof" to a

enerously and shouled "Hellof" to a completely filled cabrier from, he had the audience theroughly on his side. And when he sang, "You're Nobody Till Somebody Lows You," everyone knew that he really was somebody special.

To begin the evening, in anticipation of La Ross's lively, sencert performance, my companion and I were greeted profusely by the maitre of Jammy Odch, in the dining from and Javier, our waiter, brought the chef's

special delicacy — just to taste — a yellow pepper mousse with cous cous and posto sauce. And with the emergence of the excellent Cabaret Soirce Manor smoked salmon carpac-Soire Manor smoked satmon carpacio with evair acreen fraishe for my companion and the superb cream of wild mustroom soup for me, the drine taste really placed me into the song. "Somewhere in Time" that plantst Bobb Richards played for the guests. We enjoyed the mixed baby greens with Porelini vinsignette as Richards offered his own rendition of Tro Each His Own," which brought a young Olivia de Havilland to mind. After listening to "Embraceable You" and "Affe," my companion delighted in indulging in the ellantine-seame crusted file of halibut with delictous Oriental stir-fry vegetables in a liemon grass sauce, while I sovered the sauteed Maryland crab-cakes with melted Roma tematos and lime-second berbs. We could have harmonized along with "More when the great checolate terrine trio dessert came along with marvelous office, but it was orich and templing that one could hardly parake of the petits fours white listening to "As Time Goes By" and "Malaguena." Then up to Le Dome for mere music and lots and lots of fun provided by the charismatic La Ross and his smothers, but handsome plants, Hubert contents.

international transfer and international transfer and with audience participation, "As — a man who has worked with La. Time Goes By." The singer talked

Rosa for many years and accompan-ied such famous singers as Margaret

indigent of thaty years and accompanions to thaty years and accompanion when La Rosa sang "Days of Wine and Rosas," one could hear a pin drop, 'I-only sing the songs I love to sing,' he told the audience with conviction, And he sang a song that he had recorded 35 years ago called "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore." He credited Maurice Chavalier with a more successful recording, however, that was in the French style in the film "Gigit" this was Italian-American.

There were more songs from yesteryear which the audience relished. La Rosa sang Johnny Mercer and Rodgers, Hart and Hammerstein material. It was great to hear "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," a la La Rosa, and with audience participation, "As

about celebrating his 44th wedding anniversary, and joked about his son and daughter and grandchild. He told the audience in music, "You Make Me Feel So Young."

Then came the Italian songs, won-

Then came the Italian songs, wonderfully memorable numbers, in
English and Italian — "Back to
Sorento," "Just Say! Luve Her," and
'A Too A Tool," which took so much
energy, La Ross mused, "I'm getting
too old for this."

And when La Rosa ended his hour
concert with the lyrics to "Where or
When," the audience rememberedwell and stood up, adeed to the end
and when it first recognized the ageless Julius La Rosa.

Something to sell? Telephone 1-800-564-8911.

Freeholders exhibit Kanzler's work

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will present a photographic exhibit by Owen Kanzler titled "Antique Architectural Details of Elizabeth, New Jersey." The exhibit will be on display now through April 20 in the Freeholders Gallery, located on the 6th floor of the Union County Administration Building, Elizabethrown Plaza an Rahway Avenue, in downtown Elizabethrown Plaza an Rahway Avenue, in downtown Elizabeth. The gallery is open from 9 am. to 5 p.m. weekdays and also on Thursday evenings.

The photographs focus on the ornate architectural styles that floorished in Elizabeth during the late 19th and early-20th centurers—structural designs and details that are now slowly vanishing. The documentary project was made possible in part by a HEART Grant — History, Education. Arts Reaching Thousands — from the Union County Board of Chonen Freeholders.

Kanzler is a professional photographer, from Linden

Kanzler is a professional photographer from Linden

who is also well known for his fine-art photography, which has been widely exhibited in New Jersey for many years, for thisproject he applied his discerning eye and his many years of photographic experience to recording for posterity a part of our vanishing architectural heritage. "Kamirle's radiotionally crafted, black-and-white photographs capture the essence of a bygone era of architectural style and workmaship," said Freeholder Mary Rudolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

style that the Cultural and Heritage Programs.

Board.

The Freeholders Gallery is coordinated by the Union County Divasion of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. For more information about this exhibit and other programs and services related to the arms and Union County history, contact the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at Gall Pearl St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202 or telephone (908) eep 25.50.



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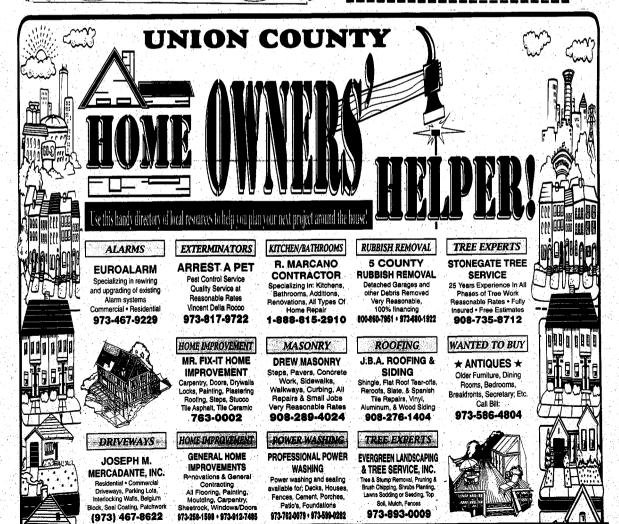
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RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
April 7th & 8th, 2000
EVENT: Rummaps Sale
Lindon, 201 Northwood Avenue (next to
Cut Hell), Lindon, 201 Northwood Avenue (next to
Cut Hell), Lindon, NJ, 07036.
TIME: Friesa y Brodam-200pm, Saturdos,
PRICE: Free Admission, Al Leve
PRICE: Free Admission, Al Leve
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PUBLIC NOTICE

SALE OF REAL ESTATE
BY MASTER
BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUlypenor Count of New Jersey, Charcerylysision, Union County, Docket No.
1583-90. Will be sold at Public Vendue

WEDNESDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF APRIL, 2000

coclock, local time, in the afternoon of day, at the law office of Marcia Gray 1,76 S. Orange Avenue, South Orange berly to be sold is located in the hip of Hillside and City of Newark, of Union and Essex, State of New

Promises is known as: 48-50 Grumman venue, Newark and Township of Hillside, J. and more particularly described as 6lows:

N.J. and more particularly described as SEGUNINION at the coner formed by the threasection of the Southwestery fire of the second of the Southwestery fire of the second of the Southwestery fire of the second of the second of the second of the second of second of second of the second of second second of second second of second of second of second of second of second second of second of second se

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SEING SLOCK \$887, LOT 10 on the tax \$800 SEING SLOCK \$887, LOT 30 on the tax \$800 SEING SLOCK \$1001, LOT 30 on the tax \$1001,

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de ACE: Townley Presbyterian Church, 9 Salem Road, Union ME: Friday 9am-7pm, Saturday

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
April 14th & 15th, 200 AL
April 14th & 15th, 200 AL
EVALOE: Glan Ridge Congregational
Church, 195 Ridgewood Nareus (comer
18th; And Comer-2000m; April
18th; 10 Ozam-100pm
PRICE: Free Admission: Mens, wo-

FUN AUCTION

TIME: 6.15pm
PRICE: \$5.00-Tables reserved for groups of 10. Coffee and cake served. Limited menu available for purchase. Call for further information, 908-686-6740 or

908-686-0722.

ORGANIZATION: Christ the King Home School Association.

PUBLIC NOTICE

hall the your answer and proof of duplicate with the Clerk of the ound of NewJersey, Hughes Jus-lex - CN 971, Trenton, New mance with the rules

April 6, 2000 Donald F: Phelan Clerk of the Superior Count WCN April 13, 2000 (\$61.00) U8503 WCN April 13, com-WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR. CHARTERED 737 Stokes Road B Ext. 1034 Jones V 08055 (609) 654-5131 Attorneys for Plaintiff (89-1636.)

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT Superior Court of New Jersey Chancery Division

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- 18 Mead and George 22 Agent 25 Booth of football
- 27 Played papa 28 Stable figure
- 29 Galba's bird 30 Place for 11 Down 31 Loathsome souls 32 "— Limits"
- See ANSWERS on Page B11

For April 17 to April 23

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The desire for freedom could run away with you. Play it safe, and think before you burn any bridges or walk away from a worthwhile situation.

TAURUS (April 20 May 20): Take time out to smell the roses this week. You've earned yourself a nice vaca-tion. Let your imagination run wild with thoughts of fun in the sun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You have been offered several good career opportunities. Choose carefully which

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Success with a special project brings you much-deserved notice and acclaim. Celebrate, then start making plans to move up the ladder and take the next

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It may be time to make some abrupt changes in your life. Be open to adventure, and welcome opportunities to stretch your.

HOROSCOPE

wings in a new direction.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The
material or financial support you need
arrives on time. Make plans to move
forward with a pet project, that has
been on the back, burner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): An impor-tant friendship demands your full attention. Good communication is key. Be honest, and settle a long-running dispute.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Some worses or concerns about a relation-ship could keep you awake at night. Speak with the one and only person who could put your mind to rest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) your emotions flow in a positive way, but there could be some disturbing undercurrents. Play aboveboard, and put all of your cards on the table. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have some very strong feelings welling up inside of you. Do yourself a favor, and resolve a conflict with a

Bill Van Sant, Editor

Summit Area YMCA Day Camp,

y of traditional squarts, adven-specialty camps for ages 4.16

YDAY CAMP

loved one as soon as possible. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): nestic harmony is a very impor-

tant issue for you this week. Put the required time and energy into turning your home into a special place. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make

financial choices based on solid or reliable information. Use your per-sonal resources wisely or to support a worthy cause.

51 Actress Linds

52 St. Lo school

64 Creek 65 Speck

worthy cause.

If your hirthday is this week, your financial world is very much up in the air during the coming year. Watch our as the financial pendolum swings. This could be a period of achieving great wealth or losting everything you own. Play it safe, and find yourself safely somewhere in the middle. You thinking takes on a deeper intensity. You will no longer be stailed with surface meanings. Dig deep to ûncover the answers that will soothe your soul's longing.

Also, horn this week! William

Also born this week: William Shakespeare, Vładimir Lenin, Anthony Quinn, Jack Nicholson, Jessica Lange, Al Unser Jr., Ashley Judd and Carmen Electra.

REUNIONS

Scotch Plains High School Class of 1980 will conduct its 20th reunion Saturday. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732)

Scotch Plains High School Class of 1990 will conduct its 10th reunion Saturday. For Information, call Reunions Unitimited Inc. at (732)

of 1900 will conduct its 10th reunion Sturday. For Information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Union High School Class of 1905 will conduct its 35th reunion April 29. For Information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• St. Joseph's School in Roselle Class of 1905 reunion is planned for May 2000. Content Jane Googhegan Burke at (733) 388-7363. At Haase at (203) 744-7965 or George Schmidbuer at (920) 432-0210.

• Union High School Class of 1900 reunion is scheduled for June 10. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000.

• Lefterson Part High School Class of 1900 reunion is esheduled for June 24 at the Jefferson Part High School Class of 1900 reunion in School For information. call Patrick Gragano at (98), 1725-5885, or white to him at 322 North Ave. East, Cranford, NJ 0710-2335.

• Union High School Class of 1900 causion it is schoduled for June 24 at 1910 for 1910 f

67016-2435.

• Unen High School Class of 1940 reunion is scheduled for July 13. For information, contact Evelyn Steddle Borshay at (407) 647-8119.

• Summit High School Class of 1990 will conduct its 19th reunion July 29. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1009.

 Union High School Class of 1980 reunion is saleduled for Aug. 19. For information, contact Reui ons Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1 00.

tied Inc. at (732) 617-1 00.

• Linden High School Classes of
1950 to 1959 will conduct a '50s
Reunian Pienic Aug. 26 at Memorial
Park of South Wood Ayenae, Linden,
from 1 pm. to dusk. For information,
call Gail Hudak at (908) 862-4272.

• Senmit High School Class of
1960 will conduct its 20th reunion.
0ct. 7 Perinformation, consequence Reuni-

Oct. 7. For information, contact Reun-ions Unlimited Inc., at (732) 1008 Un 617-1000.

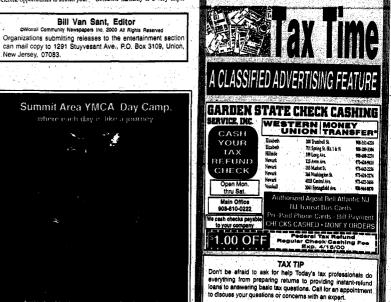
 Cranford High School Class of 1975 will conduct its 25th reunion Oct. 7. For information, confact Reunion ions Un 617-1000. Unlimited Inc. at (732)

617-1000,
Cranford High School Class of 1974 will conduct its 26th reunion Oct. 14. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 517-1000

Linden High School Class of 9 will conduct its 20th reunion 1989 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 11. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732) 617-1000

 Rahway High School Class of
 Will conduct its 20th reunion 1980 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 18. For information, contact Reunions Unlimited Inc. at (732)

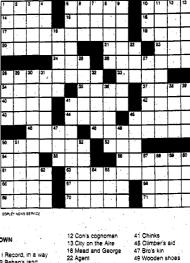
 Union High School Class of 1955 has scheduled its 45th reunion for Nov. 25 at L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside. For information, call (732) 714-7233, send faxes to (732) 714-7234, or address e-mail to UHS1955@aol.com



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Facilities offer aid to independent seniors

Facilities offer aid to

Assisted living is a new housing concept designed for older adults who do not wish to live alone, yet want the assurance that assistance is nearby. It is a relatively new industry that combines retidential building design with a wide range of services that are usually offered at a more affordable price than other long-term care options.

Assisted living is more than a housing arrangement. It is a philosophy that support a person's right to individuality, privacy and dignity. But with nearly 29,000 Assisted Living Facilities in the United States, it may be difficult to decide which facility is best for you or a loved one. The following are some guidelines to consider in the ALF selection process:

- Safety/Physical Considerations. When visiting a facility, try to be as observant as possible. Take a look around the building and ask yourself, "is there sufficient parking for visitons", ""Are the grounds well maintained?," "is the entry and parking rare well lighted?," "What type of security system is in place?," "Are there smoke detectors?," "Is the building wheelchair accessible?"

- Environment. Everyone is happer in a pleasand and clean environment. Make sure the facility is free from unpleasant adors, is a comfortable temperature and has good venillation.

- Location. Location is also an important factor when choosing an ALF, as distance may affect how often family members and friends are able to visit. Also keep in mind the facility's location in comparison to a hospital or other support services as well, and your personal physician.

- Rooms/Apartments. There are a variety of room types and sizes available in ALFs. Some offer full apartments, while others may consist of one room with a small kitchenetic. Consider the type of arrangement in which by our a loved one would feel most comfortable and seek out ALFs that offer such accommedations.

- Financial. The harsh reality is that, at least in part, your decision will be

* Financial. The harsh reality is that, at least in part, your decision will be based on what you can afford. Therefore, it is important to know, up front, what the total cost of care will be and what help is available through federal and state

programs such as Medicaid. It is appropriate to discuss your initial financial concerns during the on-site visit. The cost of assisted living can vary significantly, so determine what is affordable to you.

nity, so determine what is another to you.

Residents and Staff. An excellent way to learn about an ALF is to talk to
do herere individuals who already reside there. Are residents smilling, relaxl, properly groomed and involved with activities? Also take notice of how the and onserve individuals who aircasy reside incre. Are residents smiling, relax-ed, properly groomed and involved with activities? Also take notice of how the staff operates. Are they pleasant, well groomed, knowledgeable, attentive and respectful?

respectful?

Activities and Daily Life. In ALFs where tenants describe themselves as bappy, many tell of their "pleasant surprise" in making the transition from hiving alone to joining an assisted living community — because there "is just so much to do." Assisted living activities should include a variety of social and recreational opportunities as well as frequent entertainment and cultural events of the social and recreational opportunities as well as frequent entertainment and cultural events of the social social and recreational entertainment of the social so

Most importantly, remember that the decision to enter an ALF must take into consideration the needs of both the individual and the family. Options must be well researched and every family members should have a voice.

well researched and every family members should have a voice. The Saint Barnabas Health Care System has three Assisted Living Residences located throughout New Jersey: The Assisted Living Residence at Clara Maass Continuing Care Center at Kearmy, Nottingham House Assisted Living Residence in Tomas River and Saint Barnabas Assisted Living at Lakewood All the Saint Barnabas Assisted Living Residences provide residents with freedom from worny as they gracefully grow older.

A free brochure with common questions and answers on assisted living is available as a public service from the Saint Barnabas Health Care System. Write to "Assisted Living Information." Saint Barnabas Assisted Living Residences, 695 Chestnut St., Union, NJ 07083.

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The newest surgical options in her-nia care are now available at Overlook the care are now evaluate at Overtook
Hospital/Atlantic Health System in
Summit. Hernia sufferers can seek
expert care by physicians specializing
exclusively in hernia repair.
An estimated five million Ameri-

cans suffer from hernias. Each year, cans suffer from hemias. Each year, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, more than 700,000 sufferers have their harmas sugically repaired, but physicians believe that hondreds of thousands more never seek medical autention for their pain due to fear of a long and painful recuperation time. But recent advances in hemis-repair surgery, techniques enables sufferers to consider surgery without all of these concerns.

concerns.

Overlook Hospital offers the newest in hornia repair treatment options,
including tension-free surgical techniques, which use a prosthetic mash,
to fill the space created by hemia,
to fill the space created by hemioning issue will grow around and
frequently as the creating a surface
through the manned as surreery under
the space of the sp formed as same-day surgery under local anesthesia and enables many patients to quickly return to normal

Overlook Hospital offers the most "Overlook Hospital offers the most advanced treatment options using the most current medial equipment avail-able in the industry," says Dr. Jerrold S. Lozner, vice president of Medical Affairs. "We hope Overlook's new Hernia Center will encourage anyone who thinks they may experience her-nia symptoms to get an expert opinion and receive the best quality care avail-able in hemia treatment."

and neceive the best quality acre available in hemits treatment."

A Life-altering condition
A hemits is protrained of an organ
or tissue through an abnormal opening in the body. Most hemits a cour
when a piece of intestine align through
awakness or tear in the abdominal
walt, creating an opening through
which a bulge can be both felt and
seen. If the protrading issue becomes
trapped in the opening, its blood supply can be cut off, creating a stranglated hemits — a potentially lifethreatening condition that will require
emergency surgery.

But even when a hemia is not lifethreatening, the constant pain, that
worsens with activity can make the
condition life-altering. Normally,
strong and active people may find
they need to take frequent breaks at
work, experience pain with the simple
exertion of picking up a child, and
otherwise sit on the sidelines of life.

Only surgery can repair the abdominal wall, correct or prevent a strangulated hernia and eliminate the chronic pain that inteleres with normal activity. A recently released report, called the Bank-Roper Starch Report, reveals that almost veryone in the country knows more or less what a hernia is. But this report shows that Americans are in the dark when it comes to hernia are in the dark when it comes to hernia causes, symptoms and repair methods. Of the people surveyed, 98 percent erroneously believe that hoisting a heavy object can cause a hernia, and more than half incorrectly believe that coughing can bring on the condi-tion. The report was conducted by Roper Starch Worldwide for Rhode Island-based health-care products company Davol Inc., a subsidiary of C.R. Bard Inc.

C.R. Bard Inc.
"The fact is, lifting a heavy object or coughing may intensify the symptoms of an existing hemia, but a hernia doesn't develop out of the blue," says Dr. Lozner.

No need to suffer

Hemias can develop slowly over a period of months or years, or can come on quite suddenly. Anyone can

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develop a hernia at any age. Nonetheless, the condition is most common in men, and often occurs is, the men, and often occurs it, the unsup-ported space left in the groin. Hernias also occur in newborns and wom especially women who have exper-

ienced pregnancy and childbirth.

For more information about hernias today's surgical repair tech-ies, call Overlook Hospital/ intic Health System at (908) Atlantic 522-5888.

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REAL ESTATE

TRANSACTIONS

Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk. Worrall Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transac-tions recorded in the 12 Union County nunicipalities the newspapers cover, using the recording date. The infor-mation is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., information service, and is published approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office.

Clark

Emily G. Rapp sold property at 2409. Westfield Ave. to Catiana Celemano for \$153,000 on Sept. 23. George and Silvia Villawerde sold property at 132 Gertrude St. to Richard and Kathly Risko for \$230,000 on Sept. 24. Mary B. Tuothy sold property at 26 Colonial Drive to Thomas and Christ Vanbenschoten for \$170,000 on Sept. 24.

24.

Charles and Cheryl Gallagher sold property at 78 Holland Drive to Joseph J. and Zubkö M. Schaefer for 3235,000 on Sept. 24.

William J. Armstrong sold property at 12 Fisher Place to Kevin and Kimberly. Shackleton for \$138,000 on Sept. 28.

Cranford

Cranford

George Fulling sold property at 516
Cranford Ave., to Mary Fulling for 591,000 on Sept. 8.
Edmond P. Billich Jr. sold property at 1231 Orange Ave., to Karen Pavone for \$145,000 on Sept. 14.
Brian D. and Debra M. Bornsteinsold property at 17 Balmiere Park-way to James R. and Denise Bymes for \$285,000 on Sept. 15.
Thomas A. and Andrea H. King sold property at 51 Cranford Terrase to Todd B. and Maryanne C. Pathaudé for \$176,000 on Sept. 17.
Gary-N. and Carolyn Gildersleve. sold property at 15 Cranford Terrase to Todd B. and Maryanne C. Pathaudé for \$176,000 on Sept. 17.
Gary-N. and Carolyn Gildersleve. sold property at 15 Central Ave., to Joseph M. and Sherlyn McMahon for \$669,000 on Sept. 23.
Debra A. Lackey sold property at 49 Myrtie-St., to Elicio Pavezzi for \$112,000 on Sept. 23.
Dorothy Koeppler sold property at 35 Hillerest Ave., to Robert and Jennifer Ebert for \$208,000 on Sept. 23.
Joseph and Sherlyn McMahos sold property at 31 Lincoln, Ave., to

Robert Land Marie Monamara for \$259,000 on Sept. 28. Barbara A. Walkar sold property at \$8 Cornell Road to Richard D. and Margaret C. Town for \$295,000 on Sept. 28.

Hillside

Hillaide

Lawrence and Marianne Barreiro sold property at 1089 Fairview Place, to Jose Eleuterio for \$124,000 on Sept. 9.
Federal National Mortgage Association sold property at 370 Hillide Ave. to Salvador and Paula Assenio for \$161,500 on Sept. 9.
Lucy M. Anthony sold property at 1305 cap. 1155 Thomas St., to Kirk H. and Josephine F. Foster for \$128,200 on Sept. 10.
Jose A. Reis sold property at 1300 Sept. 16.
Jose A. Reis sold property at 1300 on Sept. 17.
Tommas and Janice Rhinesmith of the Sept. 16.
Jose A. Reis sold property at 254 Dorer Ave., to George and Tracy. Coult Mortgage cold property at 254 Dorer Ave., to George and Tracy. H. Alston for \$59,000 on Sept. 17.
Thomas and Janice Rhinesmith old property at 232 Leo St., to David A. and Tautana A. Meintoub for \$60,000 on Sept. 12.
Manuel and Maria. A. Ferreiri et al sold property at 271 Gertrude St., to Furing and Brindlegale Rich Total St., to Furing and Erich P. Foster sold property at 1491 Hiswaha Ave., to Marlow Williams for \$97,000 on Sept. 22.
Charles and Erich P. Foster sold property at 1491 Hiswaha Ave., to Marlow Williams for \$97,000 on Sept.

property at 1491 Hiawatha Ave., to Marlon Williams for \$97,000 on Sept,

Jennie J. Raibick sold property at 125 Coe Ave., to Eric L. and Talora C. Mickens for \$148,000 on Sept. 23.

C. McKens for \$148,000 on Sept. 23.
Ross Herrers sold property at 28
Vine St., to Carlos Prezybylisis for
\$180,000 on Sept. 23.
Joseph F. Buenes sold property at
304 Ryan St., to Teddie Davis for
\$115,000 on Sept. 27.
Reyno V. and Mitagros O. Gasparsold property at 1035 John Glenn
Drive to Walter and Merila Clistro
for \$135,000 on Sept. 28.
Madelyn C. Brice sold property at
505 Elizabeth Ave., to Exponsivosa
Idemudia for \$135,500 on Sept. 28.

Kenliworth

Dominick and Claire Morabito sold property at 30 N. 9th St., to Gregory Rice for \$270,000 on Sept. 23. Kenneth P. and Lisa Kasper sold property at 583 Quinten Ave., to

Daniel R. and Joanne M. Palumbo for \$168,000 on Sept. 24. Louis E. and Frances M. Mazziotta sold property at 29 N. 9th St. to Christine Mattos for \$180,000 on

Christine Matos for \$150,000 on Sept. 24.
Gregory Rice sold property at 54 S. 18th St., to Christopher Buchta for \$185,500 on Sept. 27.
Glenn and Laurie A. Engemann sold property at 644 Clinton Ave., to Marie Conklin for \$170,000 on Sept. 29.

Eduard Treirat sold property at 238 N. 19th St., to Donald Rica for \$125,000 on Sept. 30.

Linden

Albert J. and Ingeborg K. Oleksy sold property at 215 Thelmm Terrace to Harry and Renee Banks for \$165,000 on Sept. 3.

Kenneth G. and Linda E. Rota sold property at 1405 Sherwood Road to Alfred D. and Deborah MacDonald for \$193,000 on Sept. 3.

Catherine C. Polanhock sold property at 215 Maple Ave., to Kenny and Olga Harry for \$127,000 on Sept. 7.

Frantisek and Maria Jeneik sold property at 701 Washlington Ave., to Amos and Cathy J. Dickerson for \$182,000 on Sept. 7.

Kenneth Beers sold property at 200

S. Stiles St., to Keith Kas for \$200,000 on Sept. 10.

D. Paul Lettin sold property at 308

W. Webster Ave., to Anthony V. and tidira Toscano for \$231,000 on Sept. 10.

Ricardo and Nancy Roman sold property at 419 Silles St., to Gloria Vale for 375,500 on Sept. 15. Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. sold property at 354 Williamson St., to Soe A. and Graicial E. Canayo for \$81,000 on Sept. 16. Robert and Patricla Reihing sold Roperty at 412 Alamsor the Lammer sold property at 612 Alamsor the Ki., to Joaquin and Lizet Zuniga for \$145,000 on Sept. 20. Agass C. Haffner sold property at 412 Agass C. Haffner sold property at 42 Agass C. Haffner sold property at 412 Agas C. Haffner sold property at

Agnes C. Haffner sold property at 405 Raritan Road to John R. and Agnes C. Verdade for \$137,600 on Sept. 21.

Region C. Verland C. V

Rosalie Allen sold property at 227
Main St., to NJ Affordable Homes for

Main St., to NJ Affordable Homes for 575,000 on Sept. 24.

Anna L. Brandt sold property at 803 Keep St., to Kenneth and Jeanna Schwarze for \$105,650 on Sept. 27.

Sheriff/County Of Union sold property at 21 W. Blanck St., to Watter Pawlikowski for \$160,000 on

Walter Pawlikowski for \$160,000 on Sept. 28. Helen Bogewicz sold property at 401 Inwood Road to Kenneth Unice of \$141,500 on Sept. 30. Catherine A. Vittice sold property at 1417 Stilles St., to Jolanda and J.O. Rivera for \$133,000 on Sept. 30. Aldona Krotulis sold property at 1219 E. Blancke St., to Jacobo Lopez for \$172,000 on Sept. 30.

Rahway

Thomas J. and Kerr DiGregorio Jr. sold property at 281 W. Lincoln Ave., to Cleomise Guillaume, for \$112,900 on Sept. 3.

Peter and Maryann Demyanovich sold property at 247 Albermarie St., to Melvin Casey for \$128,000 on Sept. 3.

Andrew N. and Audrey Murin sold property at 50 James Ave., to Thomas A and Donna Giarrizzo for \$159,000 on Sept. 8.

on Sept. 8.

Mary Henderson sold property at
2316 Whittier St., to Gillian Kelly
for \$81,750 on Sept. 10.

Geraldine Budish sold property at
10 Georgian Drive to David and
Zawoysky D. Pitts for \$195,000 on

Sept. 10

Sept. 10.

Anne S. Farmer sold property at
410 Koenig Place to Lee and Loneker
T. Minch for \$139,900 on Sept. 14.
James and Alice Diete sold property at 367 Alemarie St., to Pedro M.
and Barbara C. Matos for \$156,000 on

and Barbara C. Malos for \$156,000 on Sept. 15. Erwin and Grace Rausch sold prop-erry at 142 W. 3rd Ava, to John Loadholt for \$98,000 on Sept. 17. Michael P. and Jerina Fitzgerald sold property at 340 Harward St, to Pasquale and Adeline Specchio for \$141,000 on Sept. 17. James A. Cameron sold property at 1214 Ludlow St. to Walter J. and Beatires Makarucha for \$100,000 on Sept. 21.

eatrice Makarucha for \$100,000 ept. 21. Ottillie M.R. Loeffler sold property

at 1944 Lufberry St., to Socha Con-struction Co. Inc. for \$130,000 on

struction Co. Inc. for \$130,000 on Sept. 21.
Philip and Barbara Kuznitz sold property at 1220 Briarcilif Drive to Gabriel and Irma Demattos for \$134,000 on Sept. 23.
William R and Isabell Hedden Jr.

William R and Isabell Hedden Jr.
sold property at 804 W. Scott Ave., to
Werner E. and Beuy M. Baez for
\$178,000 on Sept. 27.
John R. Dillon sold property at 265
Richard Ave., to Christopher and
Rose M. Geissler for \$153,000 on
Sept. 29.
Columbia National Inc. sold prop-

Sept. 29.
Columbia National Inc. sold property at 725 Audrey Drive to Carolina and Fino V. Euraque for \$87,000 on Sept. 30.

Roselle

William C. Suryak sold property at 1227 Crescent Ave., to Cheryl Smi-ley for \$112,000 on Sept. 1. Richard D. and Grace R. Stedman sold property at 209 W. 7th Ave., to James R. and Belinda Jackson for \$149,900 on Sept. 3. (Continued on Page B13)



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REAL ESTATE

TRANSACTIONS

(Continued from Page B12)
Walter Niemynski sold property at
1203 Chestmui St., to Sean Crawford
for 5121,900 on Sept. 9.
Floyd Wright Sr. sold property at
315 E. 10th Ave., to Maria and Sylvita
Lauture for 396,000 on Sept. 13.
Alan Denman sold property at 14
Independence Drive to Georgia Denman for 5120,000 on Sept. 13.
Sherfif/County of Union sold property at 222 Las Colinas Bivd. to Erre
Monagage Corp. for \$10,100 on Sept.

Secretary of HUD sold property at 628 Chestnut St., to Antonic and Sandra Obery for \$60,000 on Sept.

Emanuel and Krebs F. Zuber sold property at 936 Sheridan Ave., to Robert Monk for \$103,000 on Sept.

17. Charles Daddario sold property at 508 Drake Ave., to Denise and Shiela F. Queen for \$142.500 on Sept. 21. Frank J. Sarcen sold property at 450 Stockton Ave., to Crystal Kyniak for \$131.000 on Sept. 21. Affordable Homes of New Jersey sold property at 608 Chesturu Sk., to Linda Corbisiero for \$184.900 on Sept. 24.

Linda Corbisiero for \$184,900 on Sept. 24.
William and Patricia Horlacher sold property at 608 Meadow St., to Jaramillo Reniadio for \$97,000 on Sept. 28.
Gary W. Szelc sold property at 215 Walnut St., to Felix G. and Nilza B. Delesus for \$153,000 on Sept. 28.
Gregory and Wendy Patrizyn sold property at 827 Amsterdam Avs., to Johnny and Suam May for \$92,200 on Sept. 30.

Mountainside

Paul and Marci Crystal sold property at 1639 Larkspur Drive to Harold and Carol Hafs for \$450,000 on Sept. 28.

Roselle Park

Mildred R. Forster sold properly at 517 E. Grant Ave., to Mark Koms-pan for 5145,000 on Sept. 2. Juan and Ester Gort sold property at 353 E. Grant Ave., to Alfredo Moreno for 512,000 on Sept. 3. Nicholas Cordasco Ir. sold proper-y at 406 Maplewood Ave., to Jose D. and Blanca C. Perez for \$240,000 on Sept. 7.

ty at 406 Maplewood Ave., to Jose D. and Blanca C. Perez for \$240,000 on Sept. 7.
Alice Keiter sold property at 636 Ashwood Ave., to Steven Moran for \$124,000 on Sept. 15.
Christian I. and Audrey C. Ostaf sold property at 435 Colonial Road to Antonio G. and Patricia Almeida for \$155,000 on Sept. 16.
Paul - and Susan Graffigna sold property at \$12 Pinewood Ave., to Drew. W. and Heather J. Reilly for \$157,000 on Sept. 24.
Anthony and Josephine Fiume sold property at 126 Franklin Place to Mary Reilly for \$161,000 on Sept. 24.

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Laurence A. and Susan M. Dinardo sold property at 33 Williams St., to Igor Shcherbakov for \$122,000 on Sept. 30.

Springfield

Springfield
John F. and Particia A. Heimbuch.
sold property at 162 Linden Ave., to
Jose and Michelle Rodriguez for
\$160,000 on Sept. 1.
David A. and Maria Adriance sold
property at 9 Tooker Ave., to Joye
Stivulo for \$156,000 on Sept. 2.
James Robinson sold property at 88
Canterbury Court to Jarrod Bace
for \$120,000 on Sept. 13.
Edwan S. and Alexis O. Davis sold
property at 154 Baltusrof Ave., to
Thomas J. and Claudine M. Groppe
for \$265,000 on Sept. 13.
Edwan S. and Claudine M. Groppe
for \$265,000 on Sept. 18.
\$255,000 on Sept. 18.

to Steven and Melissa Goldstein sold \$312,500 on Sept. 22. Steven and Melissa Goldstein sold steven and Melissa Goldstein sold property at 75 Kew Drive to Jennifer O'Neill for \$228,000 on Sept. 22. Amelina Schiavo sold property at 179 Hawthorne Ave., to Mark G and Jamie Cunningham for \$175,900 on

Sept. 28.
Anne M. Glackin sold property at 16 Colfax Road to Brian J. and Gina M. McGuire for \$220,000 on Sept. 29.

M. McGuire for \$220,000 on Sept. 29.
Alice E. Boagin sold property at
221 Walnut St., to Hamilton and R.
Scott for \$85,000 on Sept. 29.
Joseph A. and Jean McGann sold
property at 67 Tooker Ave., to Mouradd and Edna Mahgerefteh for
\$240,000 on Sept. 30.

Summit

James A and Pamela A McCullough sold property at 19 Knob Hill Drive to Daniel G, and Elizabeth Montgomeryn for \$591,500 on Sept.

1. Terrel M. and Mary A. Hill sold property at 32-32A Broad St., to Maria Priest for \$235,000 on Sept. 4. Kevin M. and Katherine Loprimo sold property at 231 Mountain Ave., to Ralph A. and Lisa Lee for \$320,000 on Sept. 8.

terbourne Interior's Inc. for \$787,500 on Sept. 8.
Sherift/County of Union sold property at 390 Morris Ave., to Roberto R. and Jones L. Roberti for \$350,000 on Sept. 10.
Ernest P. and Dorothy K. Bergmans told property at 22 North St. to Charles W. and Irene Bergmann for \$180,000 on Sept. 17.
Ronald J. Horowiz sold property at 88.

85 Beekman Road to John P. and Kelly J. Daab for \$420,000 on Sept.

Frances Fioretto sold property at 172 Summit Road to Peter P. and Pamella Schwierk (or \$195,500 on

Pamella Schwierk for \$170,000 cm. Sept. 21. George and Joyce Puccio sold property at 17 Lowell Ave., to Louis G. and Janet H. Casagrande for \$365,000 on Sept. 21.

Union

George J. Krypel sold property at 684 Lehigh Ave., to Paulo J. and Maria J. Sousa for \$153,000 on Sept.

Jack and Frances Tortorello sold property at 1374 Liberty Ave., to Paulo A. and Maria E. Neto for \$157,000 on Sept. 15. Mario and Lucila C. Sanchez sold property at 203 Gless Ave., to Mario Sanchez for \$119,000 on Sept. 16. Barry J. and Theress M. Connelli sold property at 1313 Hickory Road to Narendra Dalal for \$184,000 on Sept. 17.

Eileen J. Torbick sold property at 340 Winfield Terrace to Francisco and Nancy Diaz for \$157,000 on Sept. 19.

Virginia Bube sold property 1160 Irvin Ave., to Veronica Gardner for \$182,000 on Sept. 20.

Sheriff/County of Union sold property at 825 Tech Center Drive to Bank One Columbus Na for \$105,900 on Sept. 2J.

property at 32-32A Broad St., to
Maria Priest for \$235,000 on Sept. 4.

Kevin M. and Katherine Loptimio
sold property at 331 Mountatia Ave.,
to Ralph A. and Lisa Lee for \$320,000
on Sept. 8.

Joseph and Sarah B. Shiffler sold
property at \$15 Colonial Road to
Anthony and Catherine Durso for
\$189,900 on Sept. 22.
\$189,900 on Sept. 23.

Hermian and Elizabeth Martin sold
property at 45 Bellevue Ave., to Winfrom Sept. 24.

Winthrop Road to Francisco Higuertos for \$143,500 on Sept. 24.

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AUTOMOT

combines comfort, safety Park Avenue

By Mark Maynard
Copley News Service
Refinements in safety, stability and
comfort are the latest improvements
in Buick's full-size luxury sedans, the
2000 Park Avenue and Park Avenue

Ultra.

The Buick flagship's reputation for elegance and taste is enhanced with new components designed to better project occupants and to provide an even more predictable and stable driv-

ing experience.

Heading the list of improvements is Heading the list of improvements is StabiliTrak, an advanced integred vehicle stability control system, which is standard on Ultra and option-al Park Avenue. StabiliTrak helps the driver maintain, control by electroni-cally comparing what the driver wants the car to do with information from sensors indicating how the car is actu-ally responding. If the car is no diager of skiding or skidding, StabiliTrak slows and stabilizes the car to help the driver maintain control.

iver maintain control. While StabiliTrak's benefits are While Mathiffax is benefits are most obvious when roads are wet, snowy or icy, the system also assists the driver during evasive or emergen-cy maneuvers. The system functions at any speed on any surface and is always operational, requiring no user

Safety is further enhanced with standard seat-mounted side air bags for driver, and right-front passenger, an all-new feature for the 2000 model year, and rear child seat tether

Park Avenue also offers improved comfort features, including a front seat map pocket for expanded storage, optional separate heated seats, an optional trunk mounted compact-disc player available on Park Avenue and payer available on raik Avenue and several interior changes designed to further quiet the car's interior. The Personal Choice option package includes numbered key fobs to allow two drivers to program separate set-tings for mirrors, seat adjustment and other comfort, security and safety fea-tures into Park Avenue's "memory."

tures into Park Avenue's "memory."
Also available for the 2000 model year are new 16-inch wheels for both the Park Avenue and Ultra, as well as optional chrome wheels for both models. New exterior colors are Medium

Red Pearl and Dark Blue Pearl. Bright White Diamond Tri-Coat also is available on Park Avenue. Inside, Medici Red is the new color option. Ultra Models also will sport new chony instrument panel and door trim plates. plate

plates.

Not surprisingly, Park Avenue shares many of its enhancements with its more expensive competitors, said skatherine J. Benoit. Park Avenue brand manager.

Park Avenue's pedigree is luxury, but jis value lies in sophisticated features that continue to satisfy the functional needs of its driver and passengers. Said Benoit: "Park Avenue exceeds the demands of today's law ury car customer. — a cultisomer. — a cultisomer. — a cultisomer. ury car customer. — a customer who demands refinement, but insists on paracticality."

Park Avenue's primary customers

Pair. Avenue's primary customers, include professionals, enterpreneurs and executive men and women who want style, smooth power, roominess and exceptional, value. Pair. Avenue is again powered by the strong-running 3800 Series II V-6 enguie, a 38-liter powerplant that delivers 205 horsepower at \$200 pm and 330 lb. of crame at 4000 mm in

engite. 3 88-liter powerplant that delivers 208 horsspower at 5200 pm and 230 th-1 of torque at 4000 pm in the naturally aspirated version. Park Avenue. Ultra 8 supercharged 1800 boosts output to 240 hp at 5200 pm. Projected fuel conomy remains the same fire 2000. 19 miles per gallon city and 28 mph highway for the Park Avenue. and 1870. For the supercharged Ultra. Both engines meet California emission standards. Full-range traction control, which uses brake and engine power control for smooth operation at any normal driving speed, remains standard on Ultra and optional on Park Avenue. Both engines meet linked to the 4165E electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission. Park Avenue also offers a Gran Touring usspension package feating Touring tiers for better steering, handling and control, stiffer froot spring and from stabilizer har, higher dampening load front strots and rear shock absorbers or more body control, magnetic variable-effort steering for easier secening at low speeds by increased

teering effort at higher speeds and arger brake rotors to increase braking

response.

Park Avenue also features Buick's
Personal Choice option allowing two
drivers to pre-select settings of their
car's comfort and security features

and recall those settings via the num-bered key fob. Buick Convenience Plus features add:

Battery Rundown Protection which turns off all interior and exter-tor lamps 10 minutes after the ignition is off.

Lockout Proection which prevents the power locks from working if the key is inadvertently left in the ignition.

Delayed Entry and Exit Lighting which keeps interior lamps illuminated for 25 seconds after the fgnition is turned off.

Twilight Sentinel with daytime running lamps which automatically controls the headlamps by sensing how dark it is outside.

 Retained Accessory Power which provides power for accessories such as the sound system and windows for up to 10 minutes after the ignition is turned off, even with the key removed

PASS-Key II passive theft-deterrent system that allows the car to start only with its properly coded igni-

star only with its properly coded ignition key.

In addition, Park Avenue offers
features such as rain-ensing wipers
that automatically activate when
mosture is detected on the windheld, automatic level control which
adjusts rear air shocks to maintain
proper, wholich height, regarders of
louding. Dual Conforferme climate
control that allows driver and front
passenger to independently set intertor temperature, and the ConcerSound speaker system with nine
speakers on Olura, six on Park
Avenue. Avenue.

Avenue.

Finally, the new three button
OnStar driver assistance system is
available for the 2000 model year,
offering a hand-free link for eal-time,
person-to-person in-vehicle safety,
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